Keep cutting pulpwood.

Honey Keeps

The reason honey has such good keeping qualities is that it has little moisture. When the honeybee gathers the nectar fresh from the flowers, it removes much of the moisture from the nectar. And that is why honey is a concentrated sweet. It's both unnecessary and undesirable to keep full bodied honey in the ice box. Cold honey is as thick as "molasses in January." It's hard to spread on bread and not so easy for sweetening dry cereals and the like. So that is why we keep honey at ordinary room temperature. It will keep for months as long as you keep it tightly covered.

TRAIL'S END LABORATORY BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS ACCURACY

Sexed Chicks if Desired
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BLOOD TESTED CHICKS
Save yourself that up hill climb. Start on the top by buying Trail's End superior chicks. Large healthy, vigorous, blood tested chicks from extra large high egg blooded breeders. Years of unequalled blood lines used in our breeding program. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, R. I. Reds. A flood of testimonials for years we believe is really the best proof of results. Our low prices will surprise you. Please write for free record of results, true facts, very low prices. Sexed or as hatched chicks. Cockerels, 2.95 per 100 and up. Chicks, $7.95 per 100 and up.
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Contact Your Local American Legion Post or Veterans Administration For Details.

We mention the above in behalf of your personal interest as it appears to be sound financial advice.

The Bank of Appomattox
APPOMATTOX, VA.

COLORED DOTS

APPOMATTOX COUNTY

4-H CLUB NEWS

The 4-H rally held for the financial support of Achievement Day came to an end with the awarding of airplane rides to the outstanding boy and girl and a trip to Skyline Drive for the 4-H Club winning Spout Spring. The 4-H club leader doing the best work was Mrs. Theda Harris. Her club won first place. Also Margaret Patterson placed as an individual, and both leader and member received airplane rides. Mrs. Harris also received the ten year certificate and gold pin achievement award for meritorious service. She is secretary of the County Advisory Board, advisor to the 4-H council and leader in the county for adults in community and council activity. Dicaster Johnson, the boy winner, is an excellent example of the accomplishment o 4-H club member might make. He has been a member of the 4-H club for four years; held 4-H programs in his community in relation to creating adult interest in 4-H activities and enrollment drives; he is president of the Carver 4-H Club, is a candidate for the state short course and wildlife camp.

Names Make News

A correspondent for a country weekly frequently forgot essential details in the stories he submitted. The editor sharply warned him to get names into his dispatches.

Several days later the correspondent filed this: "Due to possibility of there being rabies spread in this town, our police force has rounded up four dogs. Their names are Rags, Fido, Rover and Boots."

Can't Trust Them

Two drunks were playing with a flashlight, switching it on and off. Finally one of them threw a beam of light up towards the ceiling and said to the other man: "I'll bet you can't climb up that beam."

The other shook his head.

"No, siree," he said, "you can't get me to try that. I know you! Just when I get to the top, you'll turn it off."

Magic Explained By New Pied Piper

Starts in With Little 'Corn,' Then Better Music.

NEW YORK.—Efrem Kurtz, the Pied Piper of Kansas City, untangled his long legs from around his French poodle and explained the magic necessary to produce a major philharmonic orchestra out where the tall corn grows.

First you must give the people a little "corn," Kurtz admitted, and then you slip in the better music.

Kurtz, who has conducted the Kansas City orchestra for the last three years, knows what he's talking about, because when he took it over the Kaycee Philharmonic's audience was virtually nil. This past season, which began in October, he had to turn away hundreds from the "Pop" concerts because of lack of seats.

"I give them something from Carousel or Oklahoma," he explained, "and then I give the Beethoven's Eighth or Brahms' Fourth and they love it."

Kurtz is in New York to do some recording with the New York Philharmonic.

The tall, cheerful, Russian-born conductor believes inland America is due for a great increase in major symphonic orchestras.

"In Kansas City we are going ahead fast," he said. "One of my former assistants, Anton Dorati, has started a fine orchestra in Dallas, and another has been started in Denver."

He believes most experts sell the average American short as a music lover.

"Give him something he knows, and then mix it with something he should know, and he is most appreciative," Kurtz said.

Kurtz said that he, himself, was quite entranced with much popular music and that he even liked boogie-woogie.

"This Benny Goodman, I have played with him," he said, "and I tell you he is very fine musician."

Rural Areas Don't Match Health Record of Cities

LINCOLN, NEB. — Those who live in rural areas are less healthy than city residents because of the lack of physicians, dentists, public health facilities and hospitals, according to the health committee of the Northern Great Plains council.

The committee met at the University of Nebraska to determine what medical facilities are lacking in rural areas of the Great Plains and what action should be recommended to remedy the situation.

Several counties in the area have neither doctors nor dentists, and ailments which could respond quickly to treatment became major calamities, the committee reported. For a majority of farm homes in the region, hospitals of 50 beds are more than 100 miles distant.

One physician must serve several localities, and a large number of small towns have no milk or water inspections, it was said in a summing up of the rural disadvantages.

Medical and lay experts attending the conference proposed "health clinics" as one possible remedy for the poor rural health.

Such community clinics provide emergency medical attention, take care of obstetrical and simple surgical cases and offer x-ray examinations.

Learns His Dog's Bark Can't Stop That Tax Bite

KANSAS CITY. — Floyd Harvey, deputy collector of internal revenue, had trouble explaining to a taxpayer that money paid to a veterinarian for care of the man's dog was not deductible from his income tax.

The taxpayer insisted the dog belonged to his family, was dependent on the family, and that its medical expenses should be deducted. Harvey explained:

"Well, I'll put it this way: Just how is the dog related to you? Is it by blood, marriage, or adoption?" The discussion ended there.

Shortage of Food Dooms South African Fowls

JOHANNESBURG. — South African poultry farmers are facing the greatest crisis in their history. Following a drouth and scarcity of grain for poultry feed, millions of fowls will almost certainly have to be slaughtered in a few months' time, estimates varying from five million to eight million.

The supply of chicken feed in the country will last only three months. Even if some cereals are obtained it will only delay the crisis for a few months. This will mean a virtual egg famine next season.

'Sighted Sub, Sank Same' Officer's Job

HILO, HAWAII. — Lt. Donald Francis Mason, who sent the message, "Sighted sub, sank same," as a navy petty officer in the early days of the war, was given a new bombing assignment recently. With a crew of seven, Mason will bomb-spray Hilo's tidal wave wrecked waterfront to prevent disease.

Richwood

Richwood, May 28.- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fleshman and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Saturday night.

Miss Marvis Wooldridge is ill at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

G. P. Brannan was the evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin and J. L. Lewis Friday; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh Saturday, and the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodsow Fleshman Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Clapp was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey.

J. H. Ranson was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman.

Richwood, May 22.- Mrs. Mary S. Wood and brother Frank C. Fore called in the home of D. A. Pugh Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wooldridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilbun called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilbun Friday night.

Hugh Wolford and mother, Mrs. Frank Wolford, of Rural Retreat, spent Friday with John Wooldridge and family.

Mrs. Adella Shields, of Salem is visiting her cousin, G. P. Brannan.

Farm Accidents

Over 17,000 farm folks are killed and approximately a million and a half are injured in accidents every year. Farm fires destroy about 90 million dollars worth of farm property each year. On the average, around 10 lives are lost in farm fires every day. Diseases, accidents and fires lurk in rubbish, trash, mosquito breeding puddles, rat-infested buildings, broken stairs, wire and nail cluttered barnyards, ladders with a missing rung or two, faulty flues, faulty wiring, dry grass and weeds near farm buildings, gasoline or kerosene improperly stored, in attics filled with paper and other odds and ends, and in many other places.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Moth Protection

If you pack your clothes in garment bags, make sure the clothes are clean and that the bag is tightly sealed. Garment bags won't kill moths, nor will the smell of cedar or pine oil discourage the insects. However, if the clothes are clean and the bag sealed, the paper will keep out moths indefinitely. Be generous with moth flakes or crystals if you are packing your woolens away in boxes or trunks. Under ideal conditions four ounces will give protection, but it is best to use more. The chemicals are inexpensive, and it pays to be safe.

Soft Music

A certain well-known Broadway producer, despite an abysmal ignorance concerning all things musical, has won several fortunes promoting musical comedies. Considering the following incident, one is inclined to ask "How?"

At the rehearsal of one of his shows, this gentleman listened to the orchestra, and then shouted, "too loud; too loud."

"Do you think so?" asked the conductor respectfully.

"Yes," replied the producer. "Tell the violins to play only on one string."

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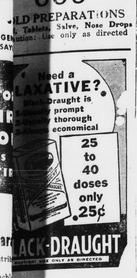

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

HENRY: "I've heard that same thing several times lately . . . that alcoholics are really sick people. It was news to me. Do you agree with that statement, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes, it's true, Henry. It's no opinion of mine . . . it's a statement made by scientists who have studied the subject."

HENRY: "What did they find out, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, as a result of their medical research, they found out that approximately 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage known as alcoholics."

HENRY: "But why are they called sick people?"

OLD JUDGE: "Because it has been discovered that, in many cases, excessive drinking is a symptom of some physical or emotional maladjustment . . . *not* the cause of it."

HENRY: "Now I understand it. Judge, I am glad to hear of the modern approach to this problem and that so much is now being done to help these folks."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage

666
LD PREPARATIONS
Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
tion: Use only as directed

Stonewall

Stonewall, May 27.- The rain has been so nice for the farmers to plant their tobacco. Most of them have finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Brown and son, of Gladstone, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett and son, Joe, Jr., and Aubrey Lee Burnett, of Roanoke, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnett.

Royal Harding, Jr., of Norfolk, is spending a vacation with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson.

Miss Lee Carter, of S. T. C., Farmville spent the past week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heard and son, Lawrence, of Appomattox, were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick.

Mrs. Anna Lee has returned to her home after spending six weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Lee Wheeler and Mrs. Florence Carson.

Mrs. E. L. Chick and Mrs. Lester Carson attended a garden and poultry meeting at Appomattox last Wednesday.

They were delegates from the Stonewall Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Elsie Thornhill spent last week-end with her sister, Martha, at Madison College. Martha is a senior at that college this year.

Mrs. Sam Page has returned home from the Virginia Baptist Hospital, where she was a patient for six weeks. She is much improved.

Communists lead in the election in Czecho-Slovakia.

Ghandi urges Indi[illegible] accept British plan.

Rail service back to normal.

Randolph Macon wins Virginia college baseball title.

House committee to investigate revival o. Ku Klux Klan.

Cuba plans to increase export [illegible].

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It's up to YOU!

Yes, Mr. Motorist, it's clearly up to you to do more to help reduce highway-rail grade crossing accidents. And here are reasons why you can do more — reasons that cannot be disputed:

70% of all tragic highway-rail grade crossing accidents in this country occur at crossings where the motorist has a clear and unobstructed view of the track and approaching trains.

82% of crossing accidents occur at crossings which have special protection for the public — such as wigwag signals, gongs, flashing lights, gates or watchmen.

33% of crossing accidents are caused by motorists driving their cars into the sides of trains.

In a total of 127 highway-rail grade crossing accidents on the Norfolk and Western last year, 75 motorists drove through and broke down crossing gates which had been lowered for their protection. And, a check of a number of protected crossings showed that the majority of the motorists continued to cross the tracks after warning signals had begun to operate.

Such carelessness, which brought tragic death to 1,910 persons and injuries to 4,432 others throughout the country in 1945, is almost unbelievable — but the official figures cannot be disputed.

During the past 20 years, the Norfolk and Western has spent approximately $10,000,000 for the protection of motorists — $6,600,000 for the elimination of crossings; $1,550,000 for signals, gates and other protective devices, and hundreds of thousands of dollars annually ($342,576 last year) for the maintenance of these devices and for the pay of gatemen and watchmen.

Gasoline is again plentiful . . . this is the season when automobile traffic is heaviest. So, remember, Mr. Motorist, every time you get behind the wheel and go driving, it's up to you to make sure that you get safely across the tracks. It's up to you to Look, Listen and Live.

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